

# The Daily Universe

news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 36 No. 126, Thursday, March 24, 1983

## Missile reduction aid arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has yet not decided whether to propose in the speech a specific ceiling for U.S. and Soviet missiles in the first stage — probably in the range of 75 to 100 — or to wait until the Soviets take a position at the Geneva talks.

Reagan will de-

March 31 speech in Los

an interim cutback is the

way to stop the Soviets

to the shelling of the 1979

to deploy 572 new U.S.

Western Europe begin-

Soviets rejected the U.S.

several U.S. allies publicly

recommended a scaled-

up plan to be put forward at the

table in Geneva, Switzer-

will acknowledge in

the World Affairs Council

that "zero-option" is un-

reaching an agreement and

is willing to put forward an

arrangement" in order to less-

the threat of nuclear war in Europe,

familiar with the evolu-

Reagan, the president will reaf-

firm his determination

to reach an agreement

Soviet Union eliminating

missiles on both sides,

the Associated Press.

### Response

on the Soviets' re-

modified U.S. proposal

in the dismantling of most

SS-20 missiles at Western Europe while

the 572 U.S. missiles

deployed in West Germany,

Italy.

secret meeting Friday with

the Security Council, the

decided on the option

the Pentagon that would

U.S. and Soviet

Europe as a first step to

total elimination.

options considered at the

meeting would have had the

U.S. stand pat on its

beginning the 572

and cruise missiles while

is reduced to an agree-

ment round of talks in Geneva next Tuesday for eight

U.S. and Soviet

formally propose

plan when talks resume

cars not guaranteed

voiding summer job pitfalls

WAYNE WATSON

Staff Writer

few years have seen a

rise in the number of com-

reductions to BYU students

during the summer

Companies spend tens of

of dollars each year in

and transportation costs

young, working stu-

their ranks, according to

U.S. Daily Universe

the majority of companies

with the newspaper,

"are those whose empha-

sis is around that of selling a

lire sales."

or-to-door sales-oriented

attract a local sales force

eye-catching newspaper

ads tend to show com-

ers who have accumulated

of money during pre-

ers through the majority of re-

ients finish the summer

the results, more than just a

disheartened feelings ne-

it didn't pan out as they

"said Matt Brown, re-

ctor for a large Provoca-

ern California insulation

is no such thing as

"insurance." Read the

Cents section on page

find out why. Also in-

in early June.

Reagan has not yet decided

whether to propose in the speech a

specific ceiling for U.S. and Soviet

missiles in the first stage — probably

in the range of 75 to 100 — or to wait

until the Soviets take a position at

the Geneva talks.

## Reagan reveals plans for new defense system

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday night the United States will begin work on a futuristic defense system that could destroy Soviet missiles in flight and

render "these nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete."

The plan, announced in a nationally

broadcast speech from the Oval

Office, foreshadows a major de-

ture from three decades of strategy calling for deterring nuclear warfare with the promise of massive retaliation.

Reagan said it could be the most effective way to produce such weapons.

Apparently, his plan envisions laser and particle-beam technology that currently exists more in theory than fact.

### Save lives

"Would it not be better to save lives

than to avenge them?" Reagan said.

He said that after consulting with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other advisers, "I believe there is a better way

— that we embark on a program to counter the awesome Soviet missile threat with measures that are defensive."

He said such a system posed a "formidable technical task" that might not be accomplished before the end of

the century.

The current technology has

attained a level of sophistication where it is reasonable for us to begin this effort," Reagan said. "It will take years, probably decades, of effort on many fronts."

Reagan's proposals came as he re-

newed his push for a major defense

buildup, even as the House neared a

vote on a Democratic budget plan

which would slash that increase by

half.

Currently the United States and the Soviet Union are virtually banned by treaty from deploying an anti-

ballistic missile system (ABM). But

"tonight, consistent with our obligation to the ABM Treaty and our

recognizing the need for close consulta-

tion with our allies, I am taking an

important first step," that would employ different technologies, he said.

Specifically, Reagan said he was

directing a comprehensive and in-

tensive effort to define a long-term

research and development program to

achieve the ultimate goal of eliminat-

ing the threat posed by strategic

nuclear missiles.

"This could pave the way for arms

control measures to eliminate the

weapons themselves," he said.

"We seek neither military superi-

ority nor political advantage," Reagan

added. "Our only purpose — one all

people share — is to search for ways

to reduce the danger of nuclear war."

Reagan noted the current policy of

deterrence through the threat of re-

taliation is not the only way to

live secure in the knowledge

that their security did not rest upon

the threat of instant U.S. retaliation

to deter a Soviet attack; that we could

intercept and destroy strategic balis-

tic missiles before they reached our

own soil or that of our allies?"

He said that despite the necessities,

the cost of the investment

necessary to free the world from the

threat of nuclear war? We know it is."

The president said the United

States would continue to pursue nu-

clear arms reductions, "negotiating

from a position of strength that can be

ensured only by modernizing our

strategic forces."

### Take steps

At the same time, he said, the Unite

States "must take steps to reduce the

risk of a conventional military

conflict escalating to nuclear war by

improving our non-nuclear capabili-

ties."

Reagan said such an aggressive

system "has limitations and

ambiguities. If paired with offensive sys-

tems, they can be viewed as fostering

an aggressive policy, and no one

wants that."

"But with these considerations

firmly in mind," he added, "I call upon

the Congress to give us the means to

gives nuclear weapons to turn their

talents to the cause of mankind and

world peace; to give us the means of

rendering these nuclear weapons im-

potent and obsolete."

"My fellow Americans, tonight we

are launching an effort which holds

the promise of changing the course of

history," he said. "There will be risks,

but with risks, and results take time.

"With but your support, I believe we

can do it," he said.

In a briefing before the speech, a

senior administration official said the

research will be aimed at lasers,

particle-beam weapons and other

futuristic technologies that might be

used to shoot down incoming missiles.

dent of the Rainier Golf and Country

Club. "He used to go on a lot of golf

trips," Stephen Clark said.

But Clark's life following the im-

plant was a tough struggle punctu-

ated with hope, despair and days of

little or no improvement.

Clark suffered the pain and repe-

ated operations the consent form had

written him.

Despite him, he told DeVries in a

taped interview March 1 that he

would tell other potential recipients,

"It's worth it if the alternative is they

either die or they have it done."

"All in a way, we're pleasure to

have learned something," he told the

doctor who broke the news.

Clark's son, Steven Clark, a

surgeon in Seattle, was unaware his

father had died when contacted by telephone.

"Thanks for the information," he

said. "In a way, we were expecting

that, but I go for it," Brown said. "But

I'd make sure to get all the facts and

the straight answers before I went. I'd check everything out."

Richard Johnson, a local-based

book/tape sales company, said there

is a definite need for the company's

productivity to continue.

"If there won't be a need to sell

these books and tapes to church mem-

bers and non-members alike," he

said, "we wouldn't be in business."

"Perhaps some prior customers

give us names from their ward rosters,

but our salesmen don't," Johnson

said. "We'd have to work with them to

get up the church when making sales."

He said one common company poli-

cies is to contact the bishops of the

churches.

He said the church has a

policy of giving less to less well-off

members.

Clark's other children, Gary

and Karen Shaffer, live in the

Seattle area.

Until a few years ago, Clark was an

avid golfer and at one time was pres-

ident of the Rainier Golf and Country

Club.

The vote represented a solid victory for

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and the entire Democratic leadership, who suffered

one defeat after another at the hands of Reagan and the Republicans during the last two years.

The House plan doubtless will be revamped in the Republican-controlled Senate, and some officials predict a deadlock as the two houses try to

reach agreement on the final tax and spending pre-

scription for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. But

the Senate's plan is likely to be more aggressive in its approach to the budget, and it will have

more leverage in the conference committee that will have

to iron out differences between the versions of the

two houses.

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Cents section on page

find out why. Also in-

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what to look for in a medical insur-

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## Fuel costs cause drop

## Inflation put back in 'cage'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices, despite a recent rise in gasoline and fuel oil costs, fell 0.2 percent in February, only the second time since 1985 that the measure of inflation has declined, the government reported Wednesday.

The new report marked the fourth month in a row of little or no gain in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, and raised the possibility that inflation for the year would run at its slowest pace in two decades.

President Reagan said, "This steady progress confirms once again that we are putting inflation back in its cage and that our economy is on the mend."

The continued good news on inflation has been mostly attributed by economists to the lengthy recession, good crop harvests and the worldwide oil surplus, which recently forced the OPEC oil cartel to slash its base price for crude oil by \$5, to \$29 per barrel.

In other economic news Wednesday, the Treasury reported that the government's deficit, its income by more than \$25 billion in February, with receipts of \$38.8 billion and expenditures of \$64.2 billion. It was the second-largest monthly deficit on record and brought government red ink to \$108 billion for the first five months of the fiscal year, compared with \$111 billion for all of last year.

Also, average weekly earnings for U.S. workers fell 1.5 percent last month after inflation was taken into account. The drop was the fourth in the past four years. The big drop was largely the result of fewer hours worked, something chief Commerce Department economist Robert Ortner said was "for other than economic reasons" — that is, the weather.

On inflation, there is no certainty which direction energy prices will go in the future.

Some oil companies have been raising the prices they charge gasoline dealers as world oil prices stabilize. But many economists predict the oil car-

tel will be forced to cut prices even more in coming months, which may show up later in still lower gasoline and fuel oil prices for American consumers.

One such forecaster, Allen Sinai, senior economist at the Lexington, Mass., consulting firm of Data Resources Inc., predicted 1983 would be "the best year on inflation in the last 20 years."

Added James Annable, a Chicago-based economist for the First National Bank of Chicago: "The fundamental problem is . . . inflation is going to be very low this year."

Inflation ran at 3.9 percent last year, the best showing since the 3.4 percent of 1971 and 1972.

Donald Ratjek, economic forecaster at Georgia State University, said, though, that February's seasonally adjusted 0.2 percent decline in the price index would probably be temporary.

He forecasted that oil prices, virtually unchanged in the past four months, would start climbing later in the year.

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## New illness linked to meat

BOSTON (AP) — A mysterious intestinal ailment that first struck diners at a fast-food chain is a new-found disease caused by a rare bacteria, and it has spread across the United States, researchers say.

Federal disease experts are seeking the source of the organism so they can wipe it out, but they fear it is becoming established in the nation's food system.

The first major outbreak appeared last year among 47 people who ate at McDonald's restaurants in Michigan and Oregon. It has since occurred among patients at a Canadian hospital, and 40 scattered cases have been reported in the United States.

The disease is hemorrhagic colitis, and it is caused by a rare form of the common bacteria E. coli. Victims have severe cramps and bloody diarrhea, and the sickness lasts from three days to more than a week.

## Undercooked meat

Doctors from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta call the ailment "a clinically distinctive gastrointestinal illness" and say it is apparently transmitted by undercooked meat.

Although the disease occurred at least once before, doctors did not recognize it as unique until after the restaurant-chain outbreak.

A report on their inquiry into the disease,

directed by Dr. Lee W. Riley, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

"If it is a new organism, it may be producing diarrhea by some as yet unrecognized mechanism," Riley said in an interview.

The first outbreak was in Medford, Ore., in February and March last year and affected 26 people who had eaten at two McDonald's restaurants. Three months later, the disease struck 21 people who were customers at two of the chain's restaurants in Traverse City, Mich.

## Hospitalization

The victims fell ill about four days after eating the hamburgers, and more than two-thirds of them were hospitalized.

From patients' stool samples, doctors isolated a very rare form of bacteria called E. coli 0157:H7. Then they found the same bacteria in a frozen hamburger patty stored at a processing plant. The meat had been kept from a batch that was shipped to the Michigan restaurants.

Steve Leroy, a McDonald's spokesman, declined to comment on the federal report.

In the Michigan outbreak, most victims said they had eaten Big Macs, which have twice as much meat as regular hamburgers.

The illness usually begins with severe cramps, followed by diarrhea.

## Doctors find drug that may relieve forms of senility

BOSTON (AP) — A medicine used to treat mental illness shows promise of relieving the confusion and memory loss of old people who have Alzheimer's disease, the most common form of senility, a study shows.

Researchers found the drug naxalone reversed some of the worst symptoms of the disease, which causes about 60 percent of the senility among elderly Americans. Between 2 million and 3 million Americans are estimated to have moderate or severe forms of the disease.

"These are encouraging preliminary results," said Dr. Barry Reisberg, who directed the study at New York University Medical Center.

There is no accepted treatment for Alzheimer's disease, which sometimes strikes people as young as 50. Its victims often cannot remember recent events. They may become confused and irritable, fail to recognize their children and even lose the ability to speak or feed themselves.

In their experiment, the researchers first gave injections of naxalone to five people, and tests showed "notable improvement" in three of them.

## Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Very cold through Thursday with showers developing late today and continuing Friday. Highs 40s; lows 30s.

For the 4-hour period ending 5 p.m. Wednesday:

High temperature: 40  
Low temperature: 32  
One year ago: 50.21  
Prevailing wind direction: west

Peak wind speed: 31 mph, 9:20 p.m. Tuesday

High humidity: 100 percent

Precipitation: 0.66 inches

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Month to date: 1.90 inches

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## N.Y. schools

## like Sun\$et

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — For 80 years the painting of a couple of people looking at a lake at sunset has been a favorite in Seneca Falls schools without anybody paying much attention. Now they have found the picture is worth at least \$20,000 and the Seneca Falls Central School District sees it as a budget balancer.

**Bridal Fair**  
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Saturday, March 26  
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# The Fun

"IT'S NOT JUST ANOTHER FORUM"

The answer to the Tuesday morning doldrums — THE UN-FORUM — it's different than any other forum this year. This forum's for you. Rock to the sounds of Synthesis and Vocal Jazz. Enjoy the fun of the Rapshak singers. Find out who are the "UN" people of this campus — the winners of the un-awards. See yourself in a unique way through the special multi-image presentation. All of this and more will be a part of the forum with PIZZAZZ.

Tues., March 29, 10:00 MARRIOTT CENTER



Thoughts for Easter 1983...

In addition to the profound spiritual meaning Easter has had for nearly 2,000 years, it is also a time for the tradition of the Easter Bunny and "Happy Easter."

See's famous Easter specialties are part of this tradition — from Chocolate Bunnies to hand-decorated Easter Eggs, each a one-of-a-kind creation.

Easter is Sunday, April 3.



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in Utah:

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MURRAY:

Fashion Place  
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Rhoana Garrett

SALT LAKE CITY:

ZCMI Center  
Manager:  
Arlene Morgan

OGDEN:

Ogden City Mall  
Manager:  
Doris Melinkoff

# Consumer

## Maternity insurance not a separate policy

By EILEEN TRUJILLO  
Staff Writer

is no such thing as a maternity insurance policy that sells just maternity benefits. These benefits of a general health insurance

policy are so expensive that they would be too high, she said.

"The co-insurance payment usually means the insurance company pays 80 percent of the bill and the consumer pays the other 20 percent."

There are other things to look for when buying a policy with maternity benefits. Utah has a high birth rate, and insurance sellers may offer additional complimentary insurance programs just to sell a policy, Silivola said.

There is always someone who will try to "take" the consumer, especially in a area where health insurance with maternity benefits is so common, said Jay Adamson of the BYU Benefits Office.

"People will feel a person should go with a more established company," he said. "You may pay more, but in the long run you will be better off."

He suggests that consumers shop around and investigate at least six different companies before taking out health insurance with maternity benefits.

Markett, a representative at an insurance company, said there are two basic maternity benefits included in most health insurances.

"A specific amount" benefit pays a specific amount of the hospital bill there. The "illness" benefit there are minor and major admissions, he said.

Health policy pays for complications the same manner as it would

pay for any other illness. Usually the consumer pays \$100 deductible with a co-insurance payment.

The co-insurance payment usually means the insurance company pays 80 percent of the bill and the consumer pays the other 20 percent.

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Health policy pays for complications the same manner as it would

## Low insurance premium not always best bargain

By MARK HALL  
Staff Writer

If you are getting a good deal for medical insurance because their premium is low, they may be headed for Perry Ficklin, a local group health insurance representative.

Ficklin is one of many insurance agents in the area who agree that to get good health and accident coverage, the client must pay a substantial amount of money.

"You cannot shop for insurance like you shop for a car," Ficklin said. "If a person shops on price for insurance, he will get burned."

In order for people to decide on one particular medical insurance policy, they must first decide how much they are willing to spend.

There are many medical plans available, but only five types are actively sought after, according to the Utah State Insurance Commission.

These plans include basic hospital, basic hospital including surgical treatment, accident only, specified diseases and accident, and major medical.

Every health policy has a combination of benefits that attempt to satisfy the needs of every individual or family group, according to the commission.

Once a person decides how much he wants to pay, he must decide just what he wants.

"Prices have been soaring so much in the individual contract business that it forced us to get out of this area of business and go into group insurance," Ficklin said.

The number of insurance companies in the area has been reduced by 75 percent, he said.

"There were 80 companies in the area will-

ing, and now there are only 20."

Ficklin said this was because companies were not able to make a substantial profit in the Utah County area.

Some of the premium benefits frequently claimed here.

"If people are buying less health coverage, then they are going to have a problem," Ficklin said.

The insurance commission states that all policies have limitations in reference to the pre-

miums that need to be paid by the person in need of insurance.

The deductibles also seem to be shared by others.

"Things are getting tough health-wise," said Scott D. Randall, another local insurance representative. "It's definitely going to cost more to have good health coverage."

He said the companies that are doing the best are those that only cover health and accident insurance, but do not cover any maternity benefits.

"Companies that are doing the best are those who have nothing to do with maternity; this is where the big bills are," Randall said.

Many insurance companies offer the public three basic plans to choose from because of differing insurance needs.

The insurance commission states that all policies have limitations in reference to the pre-

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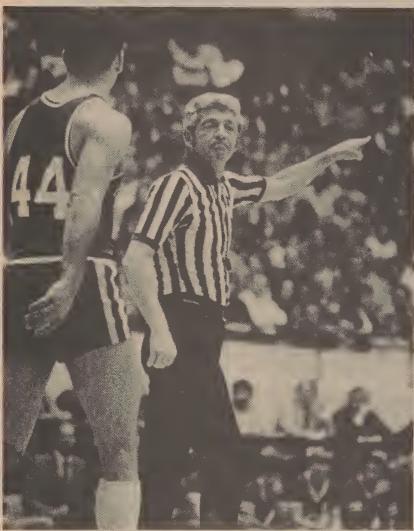
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University photo by Randy Spencer

Referee Joe Belmont gives a determined look as he points the way to Air Force's Pete McCaffrey during basketball action in the Marriott Center. Referees have long suffered as scapegoats for fans and coaches during athletic contests.

## Why be a ref?

# Whistle blown on WAC referees

By RHONDA ZMOOS  
Staff Writer

There are 30 seconds left in the game. A screaming whistle pierces the air in the middle of a drive to the basket, a score that would have put the team up by one. The fans jump to their feet in a downpour of boos and catcalls.

"Did your mother have any kids that lived?" "How long did they hold you under water?" "Back to the zoo, zebra!"

Who are they yelling at — the pep organist?

Nope — the referee. The ref, who looks like he's scratching the back of his head, is actually just made an unpopular charging call.

Not only does a referee have to ignore verbal abuse from the crowd, but he has to stand and listen while a coach informs him he's a pair of glasses and a good psychiatrist.

It seems almost everything a ref does is either unappreciated or unnoticed.

After all, coach Hank Brown criticized the quality of Western Athletic Conference officiating after his Falcons lost a close game to Wyoming on March 4. That was when Irv Brown, supervisor of basketball officials in the conference, decided he had enough criticism.

The next day he announced his resignation as supervisor, effective at the end of the fiscal year.

"This hurt. It really hurt," Brown told a Denver reporter after the decision had been announced. Egan said since Brown's is a part-time job, he only sees the games he works as a television commentator. Brown said although his job at a television station

in Denver takes a lot of his time, he still tries to get the best officials that he can.

John Kearney, commissioner of the WAC, released a statement in response to Brown's resignation.

"The WAC owes Irv a debt of gratitude, not only for his distinguished officiating career, but one that marked him as the weakest of the WAC regions," Seggar said about the Western Region.

BYU is ranked second in the Pacific Coast Region, just behind Cal.

Berkeley, the defending

champion.

Kearney told the press that coaches' criticism of officiating is not unusual. "It happens primarily in basketball because it's such an emotional game," he said.

Brown had to take the criticism of coaches as a referee and a supervisor and was tired of working what seemed like a thankless job.

Let's face it, the refs is not the most popular guy out there. A recent article in Time magazine stated, "The combination of television second-guessing and coaches complaining, perhaps alibiting, has brought the striped-shirt arbiters a notoriety they would like to see had soon passed them by."

Brown said, "Refs are the most misunderstood people in the world."

Brown ought to know. He was an official for the WAC for twenty-five years and a high school referee in Colorado before that. The veteran of six NCAA tournaments, Brown sits on the press table for CBS at this year's tournament.

Continued on page 5

## Y golfers to win?

The third-ranked BYU mens golf team will be competing in the Northern California Collegiate Invitational on Friday and Saturday in Stockton, Calif.

The main competition will come from the host University of Pacific and San Jose State. Both teams are ranked in the Top 20.

UCLA and USC, ranked sixth and seventh nationally, will also be participating in the tournament.

According to BYU Coach Karl Tucker, this is a tournament the Cougars should be favored to win. It would help them get back into the groove of winning the final tournaments.

The Cougars have finished first four times in eight tournaments this season. In the other four they have placed second, sixth, and third twice.

BYU's Rick Fehr, who has qualified for the Masters in Augusta, Ga., in April, will be one of the six players that will be competing for BYU in the 54-hole tournament.

Continued on page 5

## NIT Tourney games to be played tonight

The Texas Christian University basketball team features an all-senior front line that ranges from 6-foot-8 to 6-10.

That could present some tall problems for Nebraska in tonight's National Invitation Tournament quarterfinal game at Lincoln, Neb., according to Husker Coach Hank Iba.

"They're a tough team for us to go against, because of their size," says Iba. "They play a good matchup zone defense and the 30-second clock will favor that. They also run their motion offense as well as anybody we'll play all year."

The TCU-Nebraska game is one of three NIT contests Thursday night. In other action, Wake Forest meets South Carolina in Greensboro, N.C., and Fresno State plays at Oregon State. The quarterfinal round will conclude Friday night, when Mississippi takes on DePaul in Rosemont, Ill.

Quarterfinal winners will advance to the semifinals Monday in New York's Madison Square Garden. The title game will be played March 30.

TCU is playing some of its best ball of the season.

## Ruggers face busy week

The BYU rugby team faces a busy week as they go against Northern Colorado today, and Utah State Saturday on the BYU Hawks field.

The BYU ruggers will square off against Northern Colorado at 3 p.m. Saturday.

BYU rugby coach John Seggar said he didn't know much about the Northern Colorado team, but he said they were ranked third in the Western Region. "It tends to be the weakest of the WAC regions," Seggar said about the Western Region.

BYU is ranked second in the Pacific Coast Region, just behind Cal. Berkeley, the defending

national champion.

Seggar also said that Northern Colorado has not beaten the Cougars in three meetings.

"They (UNC) always

give us a pretty good match," said Seggar.

The Cougars will be going against USU on

Saturday at 2 p.m.

According to Seggar,

the Aggies have never beaten BYU, but there is a rivalry between the two teams.

After playing a tough

Snake River team last

week Seggar said the

team might let up.



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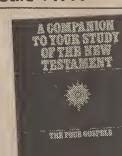
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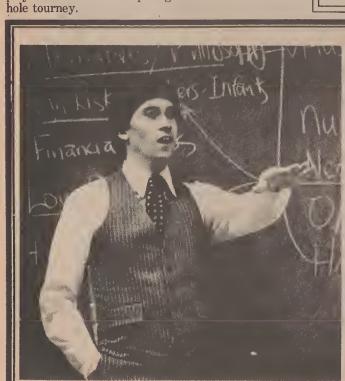
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# Out-of-state tax affects athletes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Mike Schmidt, Larry Bird and Wayne Gretzky pay their taxes, a chunk of the money goes to California, even though they live elsewhere.

Why? Because California has a law — an aggressively enforced one — that taxes athletes on the portion of their salaries that are theoretically earned while playing there.

Other states have similar provisions, but it is California's insistence in collecting its money that is taxing the money.

"I think it's ridiculous," says Bob Pulford, general manager of the Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League. "It's not fair to tax people on one or two games."

Adds Mel Lowell, controller of the New York Rangers of the NHL and New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association: "This is just a nuisance tax. For all the time and effort it takes, the revenue they get is just meaningless."

California, meanwhile, is taking steps to make sure it gets even more from its so-called "celebrity tax." Facing a state deficit that could hit \$1.5 billion this year, the state has changed the law to raise an anticipated extra \$25 million.

Ben Miller, a California state tax attorney who helped draft the law, with the provision explained how the changes would affect a player for an out-of-state major league baseball team that plays one-eighth of its games in California.

"If you've got an athlete who makes \$200,000 a year, and one-eighth of his salary comes from California, we figure one-eighth of \$200,000 is \$25,000, and that's the income we tax."

In past years, the player would look up \$25,000 on state tax tables and figure a tax of about \$500, he said. But effective this year, for the first time, the new law applies.

"Now we compute what the state tax would be on a \$200,000 income and say one-eighth of the tax on a

\$200,000 income is the amount you pay in California," Miller said. "It's a big difference, and these people are going to start screaming. Where they used to have a tax liability of \$400 or \$500, it's going to be a liability of \$4,000 or \$5,000."

Says Jim Boza, shortstop for the Colorado Rockies: "I don't think it's right, but there's nothing you can do about it. What they say is any place you play, they can take your money."

New York state has imposed a similar tax on out-of-state athletes since its personal income tax was first instituted in 1919. New York's tax is now levied on the new sliding scale all state residents are subject to, 2 percent on \$1,000, up to 10 percent of income on \$17,000 and above.

Warren Brundage of the state Department of Taxation and Finance says New York's tax "really doesn't apply to anyone except those in the superstar category."

Brundage says it is basically up to the teams to withhold the New York state taxes from their players' paychecks and forward the money to the tax department, a policy he admits doesn't work too well. But since the non-resident tax brings in "so little" money, he said the state doesn't devote much manpower toward collecting out-of-state teams are complying.

Wisconsin takes in about \$50,000 a year from the paychecks of professional athletes, and almost every team that plays in the state appears to be complying, says Daniel Smith, administrator of the state Income, Sales, Inheritance and Excise Tax division.

Missouri, Virginia and Oregon also have such taxes, although officials admit the amount of money they take in through them is negligible.

Louisiana also has such a tax, but Virgil Bradbury, deputy assistant secretary of the state tax department, says the law is hard to enforce. "When it comes down to it, I imagine that a lot of people don't file returns," Bradbury said.

# NFL coaches discuss USFL

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — At least two prominent National Football League head coaches hope the fledgling United States Football League is a success because of what it means for people in the sport.

"My feeling is I like to see coaches and players working," said Tom Landry, the only head coach in the history of the Dallas Cowboys. "That's a great thing about the USFL."

"I'm not smart enough to tell what's going to happen, there are so many ifs," said Bum Phillips of the New Orleans Saints. "At a time when the eco-

nomics needs help, it's going to help a lot of people if the USFL succeeds. That's a lot of coaches and players getting a chance."

"I haven't watched them (the USFL) yet," said Landry. "It's going to be a tough thing. I don't care what kind of professional athletes you have, it's going to cost you a lot of money."

"They've got a shot. They've got to have the big TV following if they're going to make it."

Several other high-level NFL people said it was too early to tell about the USFL.

## PUBLIC LECTURE

### "Rational Expectations Require A Change In The Role Of Economic Advisors"

by  
**EDWARD C.  
PREScott**

Professor of Economics, University of Minnesota and Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank and current J. Fish Smith Professor of Economics at BYU

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CULTURE OF

## Gerulaitis cleared of coke charge

NEW YORK (AP) — Tennis star Vitus Gerulaitis has been cleared by a federal grand jury of allegations that he had agreed to purchase \$20,000 worth of cocaine.

Following a year-long probe, U.S. Attorney John S. Martin Jr. announced Tuesday that no charges would be filed against Gerulaitis, who currently is ranked fifth in the world and known for his jet-setting lifestyle.

Martin said he could not press misdemeanor charges, though he could do so without an indictment. And he said the grand jury action marked the end of the Gerulaitis investigation.

"I'm just happy it's ended," Gerulaitis told reporters, via a telephone hookup between the office of his lawyer, Thomas Puccio, and Milan, Italy, where he was waiting to play his first-round match in the Cuore Cup tournament.

"I think the grand juries did what they both felt was correct and just," Gerulaitis said. "I'm just happy with the result."

Gerulaitis, a Brooklyn-born resident of Kings Point, said his family was "greatly relieved" at the outcome of the investigation, though he said he always believed he would be exonerated.

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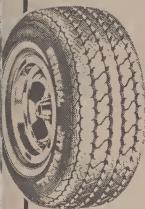
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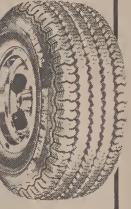


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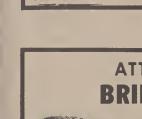


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D78x14	19 <sup>95</sup>	22 <sup>95</sup>	60 <sup>c</sup>
P195/75R14	26 <sup>95</sup>	28 <sup>95</sup>	70 <sup>c</sup>
F78x14	27 <sup>95</sup>	33 <sup>95</sup>	70 <sup>c</sup>
P215/75R14	29 <sup>95</sup>	33 <sup>95</sup>	80 <sup>c</sup>
P235/75R14	32 <sup>95</sup>	34 <sup>95</sup>	90 <sup>c</sup>
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P215/75R15	29 <sup>95</sup>	33 <sup>95</sup>	70 <sup>c</sup>
P235/75R15	32 <sup>95</sup>	34 <sup>95</sup>	80 <sup>c</sup>
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# Entertainment

## Dancers mix marriage with major

By WENDY CARVER

Staff Writer

Mixing movement with marriage and footwork with formula can be difficult. But some members of The Dancer's Company combine the roles of wife, mother, student and dancer into a hectic but rewarding lifestyle.

Several women in The Dancer's Company are married, said director Pat Denham. Two of the women also have children.

They will perform with the 16-member Dancer's Company as it presents a concert Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in 185 RB.

Even though the load is hard, Denham said, "These women in Dancer's Company are in the group because they are competitive and dancing."

"They are intelligent women interested in using their talents for the benefit of enriching the lives of other people," he said.

There are sacrifices that come as the dancers try to balance a performing career, a teaching career, and all other aspects of their lives, such as motherhood and being a wife, Denham said.

Even though it is difficult, the women do it with a sense of competence and integrity, he said.

Because the hectic lives of the dancers are tempered with other things, some things must be put aside for a time.

Cathy Allan, a graduate student in dance from Las Vegas, Nev., said it is hard for her to do extra things. Some things, such as homework or extra dance responsibilities, have to suffer.

Kathleen Bunker-Sheffield, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in dance specialization, said the biggest sacrifice she makes is in the time she spends with her husband.

Although the dancers choose to be a



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett  
Dancer's Company Members Cathy Allan, a graduate student from Las Vegas, Nev., and Samuel Y. Parkinson, a freshman from Ogden, rehearse for their Friday and Saturday concert performances. The group recently toured Iowa, where they performed at elementary schools.

part of the company and to continue their education, each dancer has a different view of why she is willing to make the sacrifices.

"You have to do what makes you

happy," Bunker-Sheffield said. "I need to dance to be happy."

There are reasons why dancers are compelled to dance, said Marilyn Berrett, a graduate student in dance from Riverton, Utah.

"I find when I dance, I also feel this.

"Some people don't ever have that experience. I am very lucky to feel that, and I want to share it with other people," she said.

According to Abraham Maslow, a behavioral psychologist, there are times when people have what is called a peak experience. This is when the physical, emotional and spiritual feelings come together in harmony to achieve a high, Berrett said.

"I find when I dance, I also feel this. Some people don't ever have that experience. I am very lucky to feel that, and I want to share it with other people," she said.

Although the dancers are dedicated to their dancing and the demands on their time are many, arrangements for their home life must always be considered.

"I try to be somewhat organized," said Joni Judd, a graduate student in dance from Sodotona, Ala. "I work out my schedule with my husband."

"Dancing is such an important part of my life, but it doesn't take the place of my children," Berrett said.

To justify continuing her dancing, Berrett said, she has to see others. Dancing must take precedence over her home life.

Even though quantity time cannot be spent with her family, it is important to spend quality time with them, she said.

Each of the dancers said they could not handle the load without the help and support of their husbands.

"I demand a good deal on my husband," Berrett said.

"We share the work load, and he cooks three meals a week." There is no way I could do that (dance) without the help of an incredible man,"

Judd said her husband feels the importance of dance in her life and that is why he supports her.

"He feels I need to have something I feel good about," she said.

## Chamberlain wins role in miniseries

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — The minute Richard Chamberlain learned that "The Thorn Birds" would be a miniseries, he wanted the role as the romantic Father Ralph.

Father Ralph de Briececastel set female hearts to fluttering in the Australian outback in Colleen McCullough's best-seller. In the book, the priest was trapped between his dedication to God and his love for Meggie Cleary.

It was a role that had originally been intended for Robert Redford. "Thorn Birds" was to be a big-budget theatrical movie, but after three directors and numerous efforts to scale the story down, it

was finally decided to turn it into a miniseries for ABC.

"I heard about it and I went after it, the same as I did with 'Shogun,'" Chamberlain said. "I thought it would be sensational television drama."

"Several actors were being considered for it, and there was the same intense competition. I wasn't directly involved. It was the sort of juggling that goes between studios and networks and agents. It's something you have no control over. Then it finally got narrowed down to me, thank goodness, because I wanted to do it," he said.

It's the third miniseries role for Chamberlain. He was the scottish trader Alexander McKeag in NBC's "Centennial" and was John Blackthorne, the English navigator who becomes a Japanese samurai, in NBC's "Shogun" in 1980.

The 10-hour "Thorn Birds" begins Sunday on ABC and will also be seen Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

David L. Wolper and Stan Margulies guided the production, which was filmed on a \$2.5 million replica of an Australian sheep station built in Simi Valley northwest of Los Angeles.

## Upcoming Entertainment Events

### Music lecture

A lecture by Harold S. Powers on "Sketches, Sets and Symmetries in Schoenberg's Third Quartet" will be given today at 7:30 p.m. in E-400 HFAC.

Powers has studied at Stanford and received a doctorate degree with a dissertation on the raga system from Princeton University.

He has taught at Harvard University and is currently professor of music at Princeton.

Powers' knowledge of Indian music was aided by his study in India.

### "Viola and Friends"

Musical faculty member David Dalton will join guest artists in a recital titled "Viola and Friends" today at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Dalton and his wife, Donna, will open the program with their performance of "Children's Songs," written especially for the Daltons by Vienna composer Alfred Uhl.

Dalton will perform on the viola with his wife sings.

A third number, a duet, will be performed by Theodore Wight, a part-time music faculty member, on the flute, and his daughter Lydia on the harp.

A third number will be performed by Dalton, Thomasson and clarinetist David Randall. The composition is another one of Uhl's works, titled "Kleines Konzert."

Guest Julie Bevan Zumsteg will add a new sound to the recital with her cell as she joins Dalton and Randall in a performance of "Evocations

of Slovakia" by Czech composer Karel Husa.

The recital will end with the performance of "Violafax" by Franz Zeyringer featuring Dalton, Randall and Thomasson.

### Philharmonic Concert

A second performance of the Philharmonic Orchestra is scheduled for Saturday, March 25, at 8 p.m. in Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City.

According to Rich Clark, assistant to the concert manager, demand for tickets to the concert, which will feature Reid Nibley, Utah Artist of the Year, has been high. "Our phones have been ringing off the hook," Clark said.

Tickets for the original performance scheduled for March 31 sold out shortly after they were available.

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Jon Voight in  
**Table for Five** PG  
4:30, 7:30, 9:30 G  
"THE BLACK STALLION RETURNS" PG  
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"EDDIE MACON'S RUN" PG  
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**THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER** PG  
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KISS ME GOODBYE PG  
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Saturday, April 16, 1983, 7:30 p.m.  
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Tickets sold to BYU students beginning Friday, March 25. Marriott Center doors open from 6:00 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. Random numbers handed out to determine order for ticket sales. General public will follow at 10:00 a.m. that same day. Tickets sold at Marriott Center and all ZCMI Stores.

## Club Spotlight

Organizations

### ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY:

The Arnold Air Society is an organization that has been affiliated with the U.S. Air Force since 1947. Its main purpose is to aid in the development of Force officers. With this goal in mind many opportunities to lead and serve opened up to each member. Each month we have two service projects and meetings. In the meetings we plan, carry out business, and evaluate past performance. For a worthwhile experience come see what we're about.

Film Society	Marlo	Fri. & Sat. Nights
Film Society	Twin 1	
Film Society		
Film Society	Twin 2	The Big Broadcast
	6:15	George Burns
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	9:00	Bing Crosby

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## Commentary

# University hopes rides on its Press

A university and its publishing press are intimate bedfellows and have been for centuries. Students here are seldom aware that BYU has a book publishing house, the University Press.

The University Press is more than the place where devotional talks are printed. Despite past rumors that its book publishing endeavors were being phased out for economic reasons, the Press actively continues to publish, according to J. Robert Driggs, BYU assistant vice president who serves as director of the organization.

This is heartening news. A press is inextricably tied to what a university is all about. The promotion of thought, the encouragement of excellent and thorough scholarship, and the provision of a forum for publishing in areas generally overlooked by trade houses are all things a university press is set

up to accomplish very well.

The University Press has built solid reputations in early childhood education, law, western history and church history. Its strong law series is evidence that the Press is moving into an area ripe for contribution, especially from legal scholars close to home. The release of the critically acclaimed "Atlas of Utah," produced in cooperation with Weber State College, amounted to what book promoters dream of — a "publishing event."

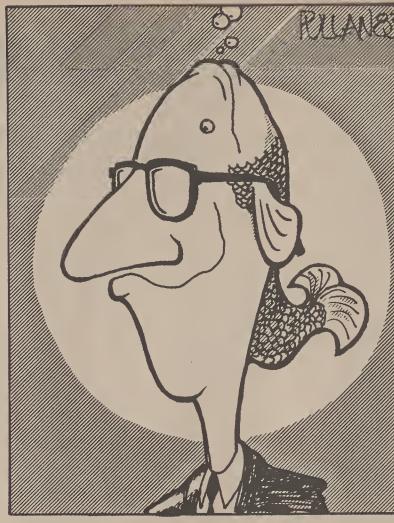
If the Press is so inseparably a part of university life and its work merits plaudits, then why have the number of published titles dwindled from 27 annually to less than 10? Questions of this nature are inevitably answered with one word — money. Traditionally, university presses have been supported entirely or nearly entirely with subsidies from their parent institutions. Our University Press, however, has never basked in unbridled largess. Through the years it has had to meet the challenge of self support, a burden that has taken it into ventures perhaps not fully consonant with the expectation of scholastic university publishing.

Yes, money is tight now, even at this institution. Hard decisions are made every day about what to cut and what to keep. The University Press is definitely a "keeper," and moreover, deserves a steady infusion of university funds every year to insure a permanent avenue for solid scholarship. The avenue runs two ways, though. Academics on campus need to support the Press by presenting manuscripts of high quality and considerable potential in the market. The Press should provide incentives to authors in the form of superb and well-financed marketing efforts sufficient to help them think twice before running a manuscript lovingly in hand, to the larger houses.

When the promise of a loge seat in the new stadium can bring dewy-eyed alumni to draw out their checkbooks, the need of the Press seems less glorious by comparison. It is not. The University Press must not be an afterthought, nor a millstone around the administration's neck, nor a nuisance that must be attended out of obligation. Let it flourish, plant it with good manuscripts, and fertilize it with commitment and growth. Then stand back and watch our academic reputation grow.

Mark Wade, Arlington, Texas

**UNIVERSE OPINION**



**PROVO (WP) --- PROFESSOR ARNIE FRANCIS OF THE ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT WAS FORCED TO RESIGN AFTER SEVERAL OF HIS STUDENTS THREATENED TO TRANSFER IF HE WAS NOT REPLACED. ONE STUDENT TOLD THE ADMINISTRATION, "HE GRADED TOO HARD AND NEVER SMILED."**

**Letters to the Editor**

## No class in firing

Editor:

The dismissal of basketball coach Frank Arnold has raised many questions of just why he was asked to leave. It's amazing to see how the administration was perceived as "resignation." I think a "forced resignation" is more appropriate.

BYU has always tried to project itself as a classy university, but it's a shame it had to blemish the proverbial "Excellence in the Eighties" campaign the administration is trying to sell. To have an athletic team come together in an organized meeting to discuss the program is one thing, to have the Athletic Department make another is three. The players are another. Very seldom is there an athletic team where all the members of the team are happy and content with their coach.

In this case, the players resented Arnold's candor and frankness to the media, as well as his attitude toward his own players. Obviously, this relationship wouldn't qualify for a Harlequin romance. Yet, it's a shame to see the players carry the attitude they did and point fingers away from themselves.

What's even worse is the fact that in all the basketball games I attended, I was rarely impressed with the talent on the team. There are good basketball players everywhere and a heavy recruitment of junior college graduates with the promise of playing time could have replaced the ranks easily with just as good a team. I think the players overestimated themselves.

Mark Wade, Arlington, Texas

## Witch hunt at Y

Editor:

The March 15 dismissal-resignation of Coach Frank Arnold brought an interesting sight to the BYU campus. A sight not seen since Salem, Mass. I marveled as I heard my classmates and teachers report of the tyrannical acts of Coach Arnold. How he had struck players in practice and had two players suspended for life. (Coach Arnold) would be gone when they returned. I also heard of secret team meetings and boycotts that my fellow students and teachers had obviously seen firsthand. The thousands of allegations and charges made by these "experts" had me rush to check my Spring/Summer class schedule to see if new General Education requirements included Rumor Mongering 101. Tomorrow, I expect to hear that

keep spreading like wild-fire, I expect to hear that Frank Arnold personally planned the Soviet inva-

sion of Afghanistan or that he served as an intern at a Nazi concentration camp.

I am not sure if the administration's decision to hire a new basketball coach after having Utah, Utah State and even Weber State go to the NCAA tournament while BYU stays home with the Utah Jazz speaks for itself. My personal opinion, however, does not allow me to be critical or to speculate on things I know nothing about, even if I did read them in the paper. Frank Arnold is not a tyrannical maniac; he just didn't win all the games that everyone demanded of him.

John Catron, Orem

## Players cop out

Editor:

I have to laugh that Frank Arnold would be forced to resign because of his style of coaching and his manner of treating his players.

I can't believe that BYU and their fans would want a coach who sits by with his arms folded and a smile on his face when a bad call is given by the referee or one of his players is not performing as he should, and pretends that it's the referee's fault. There's no pride or team spirit in the above kind of coaching. One of our religious beliefs is that "Who the Lord loves, he chastises." The same can be said for Frank Arnold and his relationship to his players.

You can't tell me that these players have never been chastised by their own mothers and fathers.

In my opinion, the players are using Frank Arnold as a scapegoat for their inability to deal with life and their own inability to play the game of basketball.

Gene Hendrix, Bury, Idaho

## Frank's the man

Editor:

When Mr. Tuckett and friends take a break from changing diapers and select a basketball coach, the decision should be easy. The best available coach for the job is Frank Arnold. The only reasonable alternative would be to return to the missionaries to see Bobby Ray. Dick Motta.

Dan Sroufe, Gridley, Calif.

## Spencer's best

Editor:

In the wake of Coach Arnold's resignation there are obviously many candidates being considered for the position, one of which is Jim Spencer of

Provo High School. Before I go any further, I should state that I do not know Jim Spencer personally nor do I know him. This letter is completely unsolicited.

It is my belief that the BYU administration will make a wise decision in choosing a new head basketball coach. As a lifetime resident of Provo and a graduate of Provo High School, I can think of no one that would be better for the BYU basketball program than Jim Spencer. During his entire career, Coach Spencer has overseen some of the best basketball teams in individual players. He has accomplished this by a combination of hard work and a genuine concern and respect for other people. Coach Spencer has always had the complete loyalty and support of those he has worked with. I distinctly remember how fun it was to support the basketball team at Provo High, not only because of their winning record, but also because of the professional and personable way Coach Spencer conducted the basketball program.

The name Jim Spencer may be unfamiliar to many at BYU. Perhaps a list of athletes to come out of his programs would be instructive: Gifford Neilson, Brett Vroman, Devin Durrant, Greg Baldwin, Kelly Gardner, Steve Pinegar, Vance and Very Law, Kevin Neilson, and the list goes on. Need I say more?

Robert K. Haupt, Provo

## Or Dick Motta?

Editor:

Assistant coaches may "deserve" the chance to lead the Cougars, and high school or junior college coaches might turn out to be great head coaches at BYU. But if the BYU administration, alumni, players and students are serious about winning basketball games, and are having a hard time at the first try, then why not go after a proven college and NBA winner — Dick Motta.

A few weeks ago Motta stated that the only reason he does not want to return to college coaching is because of the dishonesty in recruiting. It seems to me BYU does not have that problem. Surely BYU may be the only college in the country that could lure Motta away from the NBA, thus why take a chance without at least trying to get him?

Jeff Burnham, Woodland, Calif.

## Resignation a farce who will tell the truth?

"Tell all the truth," mocked Emily Dickinson 100 years ago, "but tell it slant." Surely the insightful Miss Dickinson was referring to the press, and, therefore, by the many tilting veracities that appeared in the statement issued by BYU last week when Frank Arnold was fired.

"Brigham Young University is grateful for the contribution Coach Arnold has made to Cougar basketball during the past eight years," read the statement. "However, in light of the recent evaluation of every facet of the program, Coach Arnold has determined that it is in the best interest of all concerned to make a coaching change at this time."

Judging from the content of the above-quoted press release, one is led to believe that Coach Arnold's last few months of his life involved in deep pondering and fasting whether to continue as basketball coach. He then, after such study, came to the conclusion that he wanted to leave.

Sure, and now tell us the one about the three bears.

Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but in the church in which I was raised saying that "Coach Arnold has determined that it is in the best interest of all concerned to make a coaching change" is certainly nothing better than a half-truth. The difference between a lie and a half-truth, of course, being that a lie is what a student says that sends him to University Standards, while a half-truth is what an administrator uses in a press release that earns him accolades for sensitivity.

BYU would have us believe that such a statement was merely in the interest of Coach Arnold, saving him from the ignominy of being fired. In truth, though, everyone west of Moscow knows Arnold was fired, and by saying that Coach Arnold willfully chose to resign does

nothing more than raise questions about why a Christian university doesn't tell the whole truth.

BYU certainly doesn't tell the whole truth in its use of half-truths in its statements. Everybody knows United States Football League

didn't sign college underclassmen, and Herschel Walker certainly didn't sign a contract, and Rita Hayworth didn't have a "secret" affair with Ezra Taft Benson. BYU, however, because of its purports to be, ought to have a "secret" of its own. The use of half-truths is rampant throughout the culture. Some missionaries tell you the fact they want a baptism, even if they want a football ticket to heaven. Others tell you that Ezra Taft Benson himself decided to ban The Salt East Press.

Gratefully, there are still around who are willing to speak the truth, no matter how uncomfortable it may be. Ex-Secretary of State Alexander Haig comes to mind. When asked about America's policy in Central America, Haig's foreign policy is brilliant. At first, it's downright stupid when Haig resigned, at least he would have liked to stay, but Haig's policies were so volatile he could no longer continue in his position.

BYU certainly takes too much for failure to live up to its standards. But this is one where more clarity would hurt, not help. Here's the hope that everyone will stand up and exactly what happened that Frank Arnold's resignation, the non-statement of BYU, the secret, the one else, because it is in the form of confusion and ambiguous rumor and gossip grow abund-

— Todd F. N.

## Health obsession has its drawbacks

common side effect of anorexia.

Karen Carpenter, however, represents only one of thousands of people who have a compulsive urge to control their weight. This compulsion often leads them to self-induced vomiting, the use of stimulants and even the ingestion of large doses of laxatives — all of which damage the body.

Along with slender figures, dark tans also suggest that a person is healthy and active. If you take a few minutes to consider the sometimes serious side effects, The death of singer/songwriter Karen Carpenter is a tragic example of what can happen to people when they use drastic means to lose weight.

When the Carpenters went to the White House in 1973, President Nixon described Karen as "young America at its best." You can imagine how shocked the Carpenters were when they heard her consider if she perhaps tried to hard to live up to that description.

As soon as she entered the limelight, Karen Carpenter worried about her weight. In trying to look the part, she starved herself to death. Evidently, her heart failure was a result of a low potassium level, which causes an irregular heart beat. Many doctors have noted that this symptom is a

common side effect of anorexia.

As Karen Carpenter, however, represents only one of thousands of people who have a compulsive urge to control their weight. This compulsion often leads them to self-induced vomiting, the use of stimulants and even the ingestion of large doses of laxatives — all of which damage the body.

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Once again, looks can be deceiving. Many times it seems, a dark tan is not the result of a six-hour Timp hike or the reward of a three-set tennis match. More often than not, tans are

the result of sunlamps or lazy afternoons.

It is easy to understand why tans are millions of dollars spent each year on Coppertone boards that illustrate the fair-skinned "beach people" are far healthier than pale Northeasterners. However, the healthiest people are overexposed to the sun, especially to skin cancer, now the most deadly form of cancer in the country. Moreover, no one ever sees a teenage girl after 25 years. One mentioned that it just fades away.

After considering society's desire for a tan, the health, one might try to devise a more realistic alternative to a dark tan or the reward of a three-set tennis match. More often than not, tans are

— Mark B.

## Reading the new way

Dr. Verle G. McBride is a former bishop from Quincy, Ill., who now lives in Provo. He travels America teaching what he believes is the proper way to read.

Instead of reading word for word, he feels that people should train their eyes to see the general meaning of words and to skip over the start of a sentence. Many of his students read up one page and down the next.

The average person reads 250 words a minute, and many educators feel that the highest possible reading rate is 900 words a minute.

The speed-reading advocate does not believe in reading those limiting rates on reading. McBride's students have reached up to 50,000 words a minute. McBride feels that people are stim-

ing their reading ability and that students should abandon old habits and develop new ones.

One person opposing speed reading says she would rather enjoy reading than fly right through it.

Instead of reading word for word, he feels that people should train their eyes to see the general meaning of words and to skip over the start of a sentence. Many of his students read up one page and down the next.

The average person reads 250 words a minute, and many educators feel that the highest possible reading rate is 900 words a minute.

McBride says his many years of experience in the field of reading taught him not to be surprised at where the human mind turned. "Most of it in most of us remains unused," he claims.

Perhaps a change in the teach people to read might occur. Perhaps we're still with the horse and buggy of when we should travel by moon.

— Mark

